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Altona's Top Cadet For 1967



Edward Kaye receives from Corps Officer G. Gilmore the perpetual trophy for being the outstanding Altona Division Cadet for 1967.

(Photo by Barry Sutton—397-6017.)

Edward Kaye, of Galvin-st., Altona, was the most outstanding cadet for 1967 of the Altona Cadet Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

At a special presentation night at the Altona Youth Club Hall last week he was awarded the Rodney Arthur Haynes Perpetual Memorial Trophy, which he will hold for 12 months.

In his three years as a cadet, 15-year-old Edward has an excellent record. Last year he gained his senior St. John Certificate with the high mark of 88.

Many parents and friends watched 42 cadets and probationers on parade at the presentation.

Among the guests were Cr. W. L. J. Crofts and Mrs. Crofts, Mr. J. Pickett (Altona Rotary Club), Dr. J. Leyden, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Haynes, Mr. Fred O'Gorman, SJAB, the executive of the Parents' Auxiliary, SJAB, Mrs. L. Jones (president), Mrs. J. Thompson (secretary) and Mr. Ron Tuckett (treasurer) and members of the Auxiliary.

The perpetual trophy was presented to the St. John Ambulance Brigade by Mr. and Mrs. Haynes in memory of their son, Rodney Arthur, who was killed in an accident on Millers-rd. last June.

Rodney was an acting sergeant with the Altona Cadet Division. At the time the Haynes family lived in Rose-st., Altona, but have since moved to Norlane, Geelong.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Haynes by Probationer Brenda Harper on behalf of the Parents' Auxiliary, SJAB.

NOMINATION FOR COUNCIL TO CLOSE

Nomination of candidates for the extraordinary election of one Altona councillor closes to-day (Thursday, April 18), at 4 p.m.

The election to be held on Saturday, May 4, is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of ex-Cr. G. den Dulk.

ALTONA'S ANZAC SERVICE

All members of the RSL and returned servicemen and ex-service personnel are requested to attend the annual Anzac march commencing from the RSL Hall, Sargood-st., Altona, next Sunday, April 21.

Marshall of the march, to start at 2-15 p.m., will be Mr. J. Murdoch.

Cr. J. J. Ginifer, MLA, will be the speaker at the Anzac Commemoration Service beginning at 2-30 p.m. beside the Eternal Flame in front of the Civic Offices, Civic-pde.

The Western Suburbs Branch of the Air Force Association requests all ex-airmen to attend the march and they are asked to assemble at 2 pm at the RSL Hall.

Dawn Service will be held on Anzac Day at 5-15 pm from the RSL Hall.

Dogs on Rampage

—HEAVY SHEEP LOSSES

Extreme concern is felt by residents and graziers of Laverton and adjacent areas at stock losses due to marauding dogs.

Large numbers of sheep have been wantonly killed at Laverton and Derrimut. Holders of grazing leases in Altona have also been affected.

It is estimated that in recent weeks around 200 sheep have been destroyed. While isolated killings always occur it is more than 10 years since losses reached the present extent.

Mr. J. Shaw, of Fitzgerald-rd. (next door to the Drive-in), Laverton, has lost 50 sheep in the last six or seven weeks.

He has killed two or three dogs.

But the owners could not be identified as the dogs wore no name tags.

He has noticed dogs wearing tags killing his sheep, but they have eluded capture.

Mr. Shaw now finds it necessary to yard his sheep every night.

With his sons he keeps a night long watch.

Each day the sheep have to be watched as he has seen instances of killing in the day time.

Despite all night armed patrols, the slaughter of sheep by packs of dogs at the Mt. Derrimut Field Station in Station-rd., Deer Park, continues. The farm manager, Mr. Mal Grattan, said the problem is getting worse and he warns

that all dogs found on the field station property will be shot on sight.

Dog owners in Laverton and Altona are warned that they have absolutely no redress if their dog is shot by graziers.

The graziers are entitled to shoot on sight any dog found on their property on which stock is enclosed.

Innocent dogs may be destroyed, but regulations strictly observed would mean that no dog except on a leash is permitted outside its owner's residential area.

If a grazer can identify the owner of a dog caught injuring his stock, he can recover the value of his losses from the dog's owner.

FOOTBALL STARTS THIS WEEKEND

Altona footballers begin their season this weekend. Matches to be played are—

SENIORS v. Bellfield, at Grant Reserve on Saturday, at 2-15 p.m.

RESERVES v. Richmond District, at Richmond on Saturday.

UNDER-16: Altona Purples v. Altona Golds, at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Grant Reserve.

UNDER-18's v. Newport, at Newport Sports Oval at 2-30 p.m. on Sunday.

FOOTBALL NOTES

A pie night for the Seniors of the Altona Football Club will be held on Thursday night after training.

A meeting of all interested in the Social Committee will be held at the home of Mr. Noel Rohleder, 62 Grieve Highway, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

Draft Estimates

—Cr. GINIFER'S WARNING

Commenting on a question from Cr. D. K. Grant relating to draft estimates, Cr. J. J. Ginifer made a statement at the last Altona Shire Council meeting that there was a gap of \$400,000 between estimated revenue and expenditure.

This could mean a rate increase, Cr. Grant had asked if copies of draft estimates have been sent to councillors.

Cr. Ginifer called for a direction by council to the finance committee to say whether they wanted the rates to go up.

Cr. Ginifer said that the present uncompleted estimates would have to be pruned by \$400,000 to meet the current 13.5 cent rate even on the new valuation.

The shire secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, replied to Cr. Grant that draft estimates were being prepared by the council finance committee.

(This committee consists of Crs. Ginifer and W. L. J. Crofts. Ex-Cr. G. den Dulk was chairman.)

Cr. Crofts was absent from the council meeting. Mr. Waters said the draft estimates would be sent to all councillors when finalised. Information necessary to the finance committee's discussions had been sent to committee members.

On the motion of Crs. Ginifer and A. W. Bond and councillors agreed they should receive details of all figures given to the committee.

NEW BRIDGE IS CALLED WEST GATE

West Gate Bridge is the name chosen for the new Lower Yarra Crossing, construction of which actually started last week.

The chairman of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority, Mr. Oscar Meyer, has announced the bridge and roadway will in future be known as the West Gate Bridge and Expressway. The bridge and roadway lanes will be completed in January, 1971.

It will be as long as Bourke-st., twice the width of Bourke-st., and the roadway will be equal in height to the 18th floor of BP House.

Last week Mr. Meyer said: "The Lower Yarra Crossing Authority has accelerated by perhaps 15 years Route 9 of the Melbourne Master Plan of the Board of Works."

"This is the commencement of actual physical construction of one of the largest and most complex single engineering projects yet attempted in this State, or in fact, Australia, many manhours having been involved in the preparatory effort."

Mr. Meyer referred to the fact that \$40,000 has been secured from lending authorities and that funds will be spent on materials to an extent of 85 per cent. of the total.

Estimated usage of West Gate Bridge is 30,000 vehicles per day in 1971, rising to 68,000 vehicles per day in 1983.

It would be impossible to calculate the extent to which it will accelerate industrial and residential development in the Western Suburbs and beyond.

For an Altona resident to gain access on to the expressway leading to the 8500 foot long bridge there will be a traffic interchange at Millers-rd., Altona North.

The freeway will continue to Princes Highway (Geelong-rd.). The average toll is expected to be 25c, the toll varying according to the size of the vehicle.

Plans Being Made for New Hotel

Plans are being made for a new hotel in Altona.

Mr. J. F. Thorns, manager of Stan Payne and Co. has asked to arrange a meeting with the council in regard to discussions on behalf of certain clients who are interested in developing a licensed hotel in the Altona area.

They have been invited to meet the council's general purposes committee on Monday, April 19.



Mr. Haynes hands the trophy perpetuating the memory of his son to District Officer A. Mason, who received it on behalf of the Commissioners of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. He in turn handed it to Superintendent W. Noonan to be held as a perpetual trophy by the Altona Cadet Division. St. John officers standing with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are (from left to right): Corps Officer G. Gilmore, Superintendent W. Noonan (of the Altona Cadet Division), Corps Officer Heard, District Officers E. Madeley, A. Mason. (Photo by Barry Sutton—397-6017.)

EDITORIAL

WILL RATES RISE?

The statement that estimated expenditure for the year 1968-69 exceeds revenue by \$400,000 may not be altogether conjectural, but at this stage it certainly is premature.

Not until the estimates are before the council for consideration and not until their final adoption can any figure be accepted.

The background of the preparation of the 1968-69 estimates includes increased services and charges, rising costs, low natural growth and Board of Works revaluation.

The draft estimates will include in general, essential expenditure and other expenditure regarded in various degrees of desirability.

Essential expenditure must be accepted, but every standard of measure and quality must be applied to all other items.

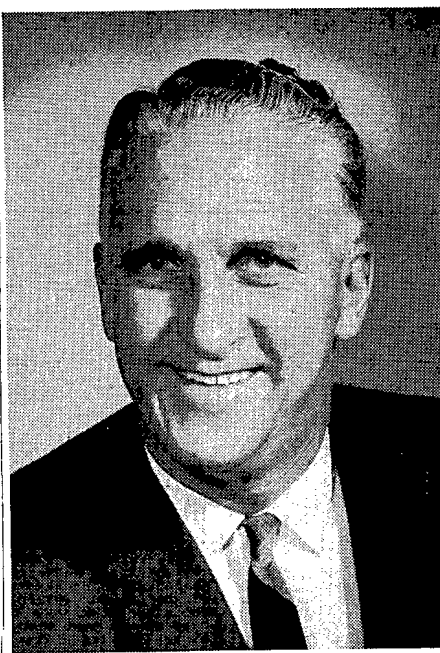
Expenditure on an item, however desirable must pass the final gates. Can we do without it? In view of the present position and possible trends in both revenue and costs must it be authorised this year?

Councillors as a rule keep their thoughts on restricting expenditure to known total receipts (preferably on unchanged rates).

But their duty is of course to see that sufficient funds are supplied for the efficient control of the shire.

In doing so Altona Coucillors may or may not be faced with a situation where an actual or effective rise in rates is unavoidable. At this time it is too early to say.

MOBIL APPOINTS POLLUTION CONTROL CO-ORDINATOR



Mr. K. F. DOBSON, B.Sc.

Mobil Oil Australia has centralised its activities in the fields of water and air pollution and has appointed a pollution control co-ordinator.

He is Mr. K. F. Dobson, B.Sc., currently responsible for the co-ordination and planning of operations at the Mobil-managed refineries at Altona and Adelaide. Mr. Dobson will hold a watching brief over all of Mobil's pollution control activities right throughout Australia.

In announcing the appointment, chairman and managing director, Karl F. Madsen, said that there was little evidence of a pollution problem in Australia. Mobil had decided to centralise its activities and pay even closer attention to this very important aspect of corporate citizenship.

ANZAC APPEAL

Surely no plea should be necessary to the men and women of this State to support the Returned Services League Anzac Appeal.

It is natural that the passage of time and the coming into being of newer and closer events should dim the memory of the trials and sacrifices of the war years, but the effects of war remain and the Anzac Badge is an invitation to the public to remember and be grateful.

Men, women and children in Australia today owe their free and comfortable existence to the sacrifices made by men who served this country in war. The wearing of the Anzac Appeal Badge is an acceptance by an individual of the opportunity to say "thank you" and to say it in the most practical way, whilst at the same time keeping green the memory of those who died for this country.

Amongst the most important of Australian traditional days is "Anzac Day," April 25, when every patriotic Australian, who can possibly do so, wears the Anzac Badge in remembrance of those fine men who participated in the landing at Gallipoli and of the thousands who emulated their example during the first and second world wars and conflicts of recent times. It is a proud part of our Australian way of life that no man who served Australia in war, or his dependants, is left without help if he or they need it. Australians have a reputation for taking care of their fighting men.

The Government of Australia has provided hospitals and a disability pension for returned servicemen, but before he can be admitted to hospital or receive a disability pension the serviceman must show that his disability was directly caused by his war service. It is not always possible for a serviceman to do this. Someone must fill the gap that official regulations inevitably leave. This is what the Returned Services League endeavours to do.

The Returned Services League steps in, not merely as a charitable organisation but as a body of returned servicemen determined to offer help to those who served and to relieve the distressed. Regrettably and unfortunately this distress is the lot of many men who served this country to the best of their

ability, and the lot of many dependants of those men.

This is the reason why people residing in this country today should gladly offer a small donation and proudly wear the Anzac Appeal Badge knowing that the small amount they have contributed will help to ameliorate the condition of some men who served this country in its hour of need.

Be sure to wear one of the Anzac Tokens. These will be four, each of a different value, namely, 10c, 20c, 50c and \$1. Be generous. Remember the sacrifices made by men who served this country in war and now need help from you.

NEWCASTLE TRIP AT EASTER

Six members of the Altona Apex Club and their families travelled to Newcastle at Easter for the Association of Apex Clubs 1968 Convention.

Altona Club was defeated in its application to host the 1970 Association Convention in Melbourne by Hobart.

All agreed that it was a weekend well spent and the Newcastle Apex Club was an excellent host.

One of the highlights of the trip was a bus tour which included a drive through the large shipyards and the Naval Dockyards.

The party returned to Altona in the early hours of Tuesday morning after a most enjoyable trip.

Church Notices

BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona. Telephone: 65-8829.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Nooney, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8686.



CHURCH OF ENGLAND St. Luke's

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North.

Holy Eucharist.

Sunday: 8 and 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9.30 a.m.

VICAR—The Rev. D. Townsend,

300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3056.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona.

Welcomes you to Services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasius

Telephone 391-2609

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adamthwaite, 109 Queen Street, Altona. Telephone: 398-1765.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone: Werribee 116.

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona.

Student Minister: Mr. Bert Edwards, Home Missionary.

Sunday Services.

9.15 a.m.: Young Church and worship.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9 and 10: 7 a.m. Easter Week Devotions (20 min.).

Thursday, April 11: 7.30 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Rev. A. I. Absalom.

10.30 a.m.: Divine Worship.

Sacrament of Baptism at the 9.15 a.m. Service.

Congregational meeting at 7.45 p.m. on Friday, March 29.

Student Minister, Mr. Bert Edwards.

Session Clerk: Mr. F. S. Thorpe, 30 Belmar Ave., 3018.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Worshipers share in the Worship from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A. D'Ambr, The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School.

Combined Sunday School at the Queen Street Hall (Primary and Junior).

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting.

Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting.

Queen Street Hall.

Wednesday.

3.30 p.m.: Children's Club (Civic Parade Hall).

Thursday.

2 p.m.: Women's Home League.

Cadet Neville W. Tyson.

Telephone 398-1750

St. Clement's

First Sunday in the month.

Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Eric Weber, St. Thomas Church, Werribee.

Goble Street, Laverton.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Parish Eucharist.

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\$20 FOR FAILING TO GIVE WAY

An Altona woman was fined \$20 at Williamstown Court last week for not giving way to the right when travelling along Blyth-st.

Mrs. Elsie Ella Hynds, of Myrtle-gve., pleaded not guilty to the charge of failing to give way to vehicle on her right at the intersection. She was represented by Mr. Leo Broben.

Alan Arthur Files, traveller, of Aitken-st., Williamstown, told the Court that he was in Altona on business at about 10.30 a.m. on January 12.

He said after leaving a house in David-st. he drove towards Blyth-st. Arriving at the corner he stopped, looked both ways and noticed a car on his left a fair way down the road. He told the Court he was three quarters of the way across Blyth-st. when he felt the impact of the other vehicle hitting his car. Files said his car turned completely around and finished up through the fence of the house on the corner.

His passenger was knocked unconscious. After attending to his passenger Files said he tried to find the other driver, but she had been taken away to a house.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Broben, Files agreed the intersection is narrow and said he thought Blyth-st. would be about 60ft. wide. Files said when he saw the other car it was approximately 100 yards away.

He said he did not actually stop at the corner, but was going no more than 2 mph. After looking first to the right, he then looked to the left, saw the car, then looked right again before proceeding, said Files.

But he said he could not say exactly where the other car was when he started to cross Blyth-st. He had not looked at the car again, after seeing it 100 yards away.

Sen. Const. John Dix, of Altona, told the Court he went to the scene of the accident at about 1.15 a.m. He then went and interviewed Mrs. Hynds at her home.

The senior said Mrs. Hynds told him she was doing about 35 mph in Blyth-st. when a car travelling very fast came out from David-st. It gave her no chance to stop.

Sen. Const. Dix said he measured both roads and found the road surface of Blyth-st. to be 41ft., with footpaths and nature strips it was over 60ft. The width of David-st. was 23 ft. from kerb to kerb.

Mr. Broben submitted there was no case to answer as the Act referred to the first car to reach an intersection. He said no evidence was given as to when his client's car reached the corner.

Files said in evidence he did not know when Mrs. Hynds' car reached the intersection as he had looked to the right and then proceeded.

The Justices of the Peace, Mr. A. King (chairman), Mr. F. Lovegrove and Mr. A. L. Stevenson, agreed there was a charge to answer and found Mrs. Hynds guilty.

Kindergartens Hit by Dry Rot

Dry Rot has hit four Altona kindergartens according to the shire's property officer.

In his report, the officer said: Infant Welfare Centre, 27 David Street —

On the north wall, top and bottom plates have rotted and the outside sheeting therefore, cannot be fixed on the gable. The Masonite is turning away from the wall and cannot be fixed as there is nothing to fix to. Also paint-work is bad on the building.

No. 2 Parkside Crescent —

The wooden window frames are riddled with dryrot and before the winter sets in, in order to stop leaks approximately 1 cwt. of Mastic would be required. This position also exists at the 4 kindergartens erected at approximately the same time.

Altona North Youth Hall —

Approximately half of the 50 fluorescent tubes are not working and the position will worsen over the next few months. The men's toilet requires repairs to the plaster.

Altona Organisations Centre —

At the rear of the building, spouting has rusted through and is becoming detached from the building.

Altona Youth Hall —

Repairs are required in the men's toilet.

Repairs are being made.

Drivers Blood Count Was .20

A driver with a blood alcohol count of .20 per cent. was fined \$100 at Williamstown Court last week.

He also was fined another \$40 for failing to give way when making a right-hand turn. He was granted a stay of two months.

The driver, Mervyn Brown, of Blackshaws-rd., Spotswood, pleaded not guilty to exceeding the .05 per cent. alcohol limit and not giving way when he turned.

Mervyn Keith Williams, taxi driver, of Hatherley-gve., Altona North, told the Court he was driving along Melbourne-rd., Spotswood, on November 10, last year when a car in front of him attempted to turn to the right. It collided with his car. Williams said the other driver seemed very dazed.

In evidence Cost. L. Magur, of Newport, said he attended the accident at the corner of Reed-st. and Melbourne-rd. at 9 p.m.

When he asked Brown what had happened, Brown told him that he wanted to turn right into Reed-st. and that as the approaching cars seemed a long way away he started to turn. Suddenly a car was in front of him and there was a collision.

After noticing a strong smell of liquor Const. Magur said that he took Brown to the police station for a breathalyser test. The breathalyser showed the blood alcohol concentration as .20 per cent.

Brown said he did not wish to give evidence but in a statement told the Justices of the Peace that with the gas works in progress there were a lot of lights on the road and they confused him. He said he did not realise a car was so close to him.

Application for Flats Refused

The Council has knocked back a plan to erect three flats adjacent to an existing dwelling at 47 Maidstone St.

The council backed a report by its building surveyor, Mr. A. Beech, who said:

"The irregular shaped site has a frontage of 50' which is 10' less than the minimum 60' width of frontage as set down in Column III Uniform Building Regulations. The depth of the allotment is 150' on the northern side boundary, the rear measurement is 111' 33" and the south boundary abutments to the right-of-way are 99'9" and 71'3".

"The total site area is 9,908 sq. ft. and is capable of containing within its boundaries a rectangle having a minimum dimension of 60' and an area of 3,900 sq. ft., i.e., 60' x 65'.

"Council may permit this site to be used for the erection of buildings of Class II Occupancy under the provisions of Clause 804 of the Uniform Building Regulations.

"A sketch plan submitted with this application shows that a dwelling is at present erected on the site 4' from the northern boundary and 10' from the southern boundary. An inspection of the site showed that a chimney erected on the south side of the dwelling reduces the access to 8'3" in width, which is not adequate vehicular access to the car parking area at the rear of the site.

"Provision has not been made for the disposal of septic tank effluent and it appears from the sketch plan that alternative access for vehicles must be provided from the right-of-way.

As adequate provision has not been made for vehicular access, parking of four (4) cars, effluent disposal and connection of the flats to the dwelling, I recommend that this application be refused."

COSTS \$100 TO BURN BAD MEAT

Fined \$100 at Williamstown Court last week for lighting a fire on a total fire-ban day was Mrs. Phyllis Davis, of Dover-rd., Williamstown.

First Const. R. Walker, of Williamstown, told the Court he went to Mrs. Davis' home at 7.10 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, and saw smoke coming from the backyard.

Mrs. Davis told him she lit the fire in a garbage bin to burn bad meat which had made her dogs ill.

The bin was two feet away from the rear of the weather-board house.

Mrs. Davis, who pleaded guilty, told the Court one of her dogs was sick and she could not leave the meat in the yard.

She decided to burn it off in the bin which was only small. Mr. A. King, JP., told Mrs. Davis that this charge was a very serious offence judged by the penalties provided for it.

He said Mrs. Davis could have disposed of the rubbish in some other way.

He granted a stay of two months to pay the fine.

No Advertising for Seats in Streets

Altona is not to get street seats with advertising on them.

The council has knocked back the proposition for the seats put forward by Frank Mason Advertising Pty. Ltd.

Mr. Leonard, of the company, attended the council's parks, foreshores and properties committee.

Shire President, Cr. H. W. Lee explained that Mr. Leonard was invited to attend the parks, foreshore and properties committee meeting to explain further the proposition by his company in supplying seats to councils free of charge on parks and reserves.

Mr. Leonard had already met members of the staff and planning committee regarding installation of street seats along bus routes and shopping centres only.

Mr. Leonard explained the operation of his company regarding the advertising on streets seats, and that each installation is always with full agreement of a council. He advised that in return for the rights to install street seats with advertising, his company would provide 40 free seats without advertising within parks and reserves in the municipality.

All seats are fully maintained and installed by the company.

The committee recommended that in accordance with the council's present policy permission be not granted to install street seats with advertising, and that Mr. Leonard be thanked for attending and explaining his proposition.

St. Paul's Football Practice Match

In a practice match last Saturday played at St. Paul's, Footscray and Yarraville Socials were comfortably defeated by St. Paul's Under-18 team from the Footscray District League.

SCORES: St. Paul's 14.11.95, d. F. & Y. Socials 2.0.12. BEST (St. Paul's): Mandics, McDonald, Hassett, Payne, Norris, and G. Collins. (St. Paul's): Mandics 6, Hassett 2, Bagot 2, P. Collins 1, Fitzpatrick 1 and Pearson 1. This Saturday the FDL competition commences with St. Paul's Under-18 playing North Footscray away while Under-14 meets Kingsville-YMCA at home.

DRIVER IGNORES FLASHING LIGHTS

For failing to obey the flashing lights signal at the Pier-st., Altona, level crossing a Werribee man was fined \$50 at the Williamstown Court last week.

Arthur William Howse, of Werribee, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop and remain stationary whilst flashing lights were operating at the railway crossing.

First Const. Arthur Timms, of the Mobile Traffic, told Williamstown Court that he was in Pier-st. at about 4 p.m. on December 1 last year. He saw a van travelling south in Pier-st.

As it approached the crossing the lights started flashing, the van stopped, remained stationary for a few seconds, but then crossed the line while the lights were still flashing.

The train left the station as he spoke to the defendant, said Const. Timms.

When asked why he crossed while the lights were operating, Howse said he thought they rang all the time the train was in the station.

Mr. A. King, JP., told Howse that his was a very dangerous practice and were it not for the fact that he actually stopped the Bench probably would have cancelled his licence.

Improvements for Youth Hall Recommended

The council's parks, foreshores and properties committee has strongly recommended that the finance committee find money to erect a store room adjacent to the North Altona Youth Hall.

It has also urged that adequate lighting be installed near the south-west corner of the hall and car park.

Obedience School for Dogs

The Hobson's Bay Obedience Dog Club is trying to come to Altona.

Joy G. Moss, secretary of the Hobson's Bay Obedience Dog Club has asked the council:

"On behalf of the above club, I wish to make enquiry re a suitable parkland area in your Shire for the purpose of obedience training of dogs. We have been training dogs in the Port Melbourne area on J. L. Murray Reserve for the past six years. We find that many of our members cross the ferry from your area and surrounding districts, so we had thought of starting a branch closer to them.

"All dogs are under constant supervision and control. Our Club teaches children and adults how to control their own dogs, so not having so many run over on streets, and running uncontrolled over parklands. Any other enquiries I will be only too glad to answer on request.

"P.S. Time required — approximately 2 hours Sunday mornings. If this is possible; would you give details of area, convenience of parking, toilet facilities and rental cost, if any."

The council's parks, foreshores and properties committee is examining the proposal.

Yacht Club Really Appreciates Work by Council

Mr. P. J. Harvey, secretary of the Altona Yacht Club, has written to the council saying:

"I am instructed to write this letter to express to the council the club's appreciation for the recent foreshore roadworks.

These roadworks have greatly improved access to the clubhouse, and will be greatly appreciated in the coming, we hope hot weather."

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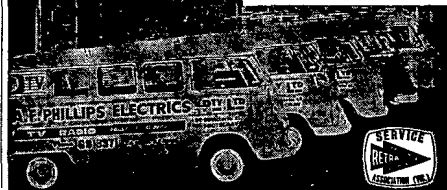
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Miss Cynthia Paltridge, Altona's new librarian, checks over some of the books at the Altona Public Library. Miss Paltridge who commenced her duties earlier this month, had, for the last 13 years, been employed by the State Library of Tasmania. Earlier she visited many public libraries in England and Scotland.

RATEPAYERS MUST BE REPRESENTED ON BOARD OF WORKS SAY COUNCILLORS

A conference at the Brighton Town Hall stressed that ratepayers must remain being represented on the Board of Works. Cr. G. den Dulk was unable to represent Altona Council at the conference at Brighton City Council Chamber on Thursday, March 21, 1968. The subject under discussion was "Structure of Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works".

Thirty-eight councils were represented—five other councils tendered apologies. The following resolutions were adopted:

"That this conference, consisting of the major number of the municipalities constituting the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works declares—

(a) That it believes that the functions of the Board are the natural extension of the powers and authorities vested in Local Government, but now developed on a metropolitan wide basis;

(b) That because of this, because the activities of the Board affect the personal and day to day life of all persons in their homes and in their daily tasks, and because the Board operates solely in the metropolitan area, its cost being wholly paid by the residents in that area, there should be no taxation of any sections of the metropolitan community without complete and direct metropolitan representation of the respective local government areas, it believes that it is appropriate that such activities should be under the control of elected local government representatives who are aware of the personal problems and reactions of people, because they live and operate among them and have been chosen by them to act on their behalf, and who are responsible to the people of each local government area directly;

(c) That local and metropolitan services undertaken by the Board are of such a nature and so wide spread in their

extent that the removal of their handling from the Board to a small appointed commission as forecast by the Premier, would be a denial of the right of the people to use their voices directly in the handling of metropolitan affairs;

(d) That the Government be informed that this conference wholly supports the present principles behind the structure of the Board, believing that they afford local government and the people it represents, the best method of expressing themselves in matters of metropolitan civic importance.

The draft motions circulated also contained a contingent motion to be moved in the event of the above being carried, and accordingly Cr. Roberts moved. Cr. Bellin (of the Shire of Werribee) seconded the following—

(a) That the councils supporting these resolutions at the conference and other metropolitan council which wishes to associate itself with such action, agree to prepare a case in support of the present structure of the Board and in opposition to proposals for a small commission or board;

(b) That should the projected Parliamentary Select Committee be appointed to investigate these matters, the above case be placed before it;

(c) That for the purpose of preparing and submitting the case referred to, representatives of a cross section of types of metropolitan municipalities be appointed now, consisting of six members

MINISTER SPEAKS ON SCHOOL STAFFING SHORTAGE

The staffing position in high schools throughout the State varies considerably on a day to day basis particularly at the beginning of the school year, said the Minister of Education (Mr. L. H. S. Thompson) in Parliament recently.

"Vacancies for teachers at schools in all subjects are filled by the Staffing Officer immediately teachers become available.

"It is not possible, at this stage, to determine specifically what the position was on any particular day at the start of this school year because of the new appointments, transfers and resignations which were taking place.

"There was an abnormally high number of such transfers in 1968 due to the delay in making appointments in 1967 and to the mail strike which further delayed notification of positions in so far as temporary teachers were concerned.

"Where vacancies did occur teachers were transferred or new appointments made to meet the situation.

"Few technical schools have matriculation level classes and all have had adequately qualified staff in the subjects mentioned since the beginning of the year. At leaving level, one technical school, Tottenham, commenced the year without a qualified teacher of chemistry. The class affected consisted of

to co-ordinate the arguments against the Premier's proposals and for the present constitution of the Board, incorporating the view of all councils concerned, its arguments and suggestions to be distributed to all constituent councils, so that they will be fully informed;

(d) That it be suggested to all councils that besides the above concerted opposition, they work energetically and independently to achieve the aims expressed at this conference.

LIFE SAVING CLUB TRAINING

Members of the Altona Life Saving Club are reminded that junior training, games and gymnastics are continuing on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The forthcoming annual picnic will be held on Sunday, April 28. The bus leaves the clubhouse at 9 a.m. and all members are required to enter their names as soon as possible.

Presentation night of life saving awards and club championship awards will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, May 4, and tickets may be obtained through the Social Committee.

EASTER BASKET
Winner of the Easter Basket last week was Mrs. E. Russell. C/- PRA. Blue ticket No. B74.

Footballers Accident Fund Scheme Expands

The Victorian Football Union Players' Accident Fund has been expanded to cover teams affiliated with the Victorian Country Football League.

Announcing this, the secretary of the Fund, Mr. J. A. Ragg, said that by extending coverage to teams affiliated with the V.C.F.L., the Fund would ultimately be able to offer even greater benefits to both suburban and country football clubs.

Mr. Ragg pointed out that the Fund was a non-profit body and a registered friendly society, whose sole purpose was to provide eligible clubs, with maximum protection for their players in the event of injury on the football field.

Mr. Ragg said that the "loss of wages", medical and hospital benefits paid injured players by the Fund, where not affected by, and did not affect, social service payments or refunds from medical benefit organisations, to which players might belong.

Because of this, clubs were now able to offer their players adequate protection without having to use finance often intended originally for such things as 'end of the year trips'.

At present over 100 clubs in nearly all Melbourne suburbs who are affiliated with the Victorian Football Union, are members of the Fund.

28 students and instruction was given initially by trained teachers with low chemistry qualifications. A trainee teacher, with Diploma of Applied Chemistry and two years industrial experience took up duty on March 7.

"As at March 14, no technical schools reported inadequacies in the teaching of leaving and matriculation classes.

"No high school is completely without qualified teachers in the subjects specified though there is a shortage of qualified and trained teachers of mathematics and science.

This shortage is more evident in some areas than in others. For example, additional teachers are more easily recruited in the eastern and southern suburbs of Melbourne than anywhere else in the State.

"With additional teachers of these subjects a more desirable coverage could be made and recruitment is being pursued vigorously at all times in order to improve the situation. The problem of even distribution of these additional teachers is based on demographic patterns. Whilst no school is entirely without qualified teachers in the subjects specified, vacancies exist a present for—

"Leaving mathematics: Redcliffs High and Shepparton High; Leaving history: Ararat High; and

"Leaving English: Wodonga High.

"It is nevertheless true that a more generous provision could be made at other schools if more teachers were available."



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

BUTTERFIELD-LEWIS MARRIAGE



Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lewis, of Grieve Highway, Altona, married Noel Butterfield, only son of Mr. Butterfield, of Kerang, formerly of Altona, and the late Mrs. Butterfield, in the Chapel of "Overnewton," Keilor, on April 5.

The bride's gown was of nylon appliqued with wool flowers with a long train. She wore a Juliet cap and carried roses and lily of the valley.

The bride's sister, Gillian Lewis, was bridesmaid, and a friend, Mrs. Jeanette Milner, was matron of honour.

They both wore white voile frocks, one frock with pink dots the other with blue, and one carried pink flowers, the other blue.

Best man was Brian Edwards, and groomsmen Peter McArthur—both friends of the bridegroom and both school teachers.

The bride's mother wore a red ottoman silk ensemble with black accessories.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Gladys Brimfield, flew out from England for the wedding. She came on the first of the new charter flights bringing relatives on visits to Australia. Mrs. Brimfield will stay for six weeks.

The couple are honeymooning at Lakes Entrance on a caravaning trip.

Fruit Drink Demonstration

A "Berri" Fruit Drink Film Show and Demonstration will be held at the Altona North Primary School (infant department) on Monday night, April 22, at 7.30 p.m.

Everyone made welcome. Admission 30 cents.

Mormons to Hold Film Evening

The Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints (Mormons) have been given permission by the shire council to screen a film on Logan Reserve on a Friday night. The film will be about the church.

The Altona Full Gospel Church has been told that the council cannot give it permanent use of the committee room at the Organisation Centre, but may apply for specific bookings from time to time.

Aust. Local Govt. Women's Assn.

Victorian Branch of the Local Govt. Women's Association will hold its fifth Annual Conference in the South Melbourne Town Hall, May 17/18, 1968.

Theme: "Local Government and The Citizen". The main subjects to be covered — "Structure of Local Government", "Garbage, disposal and health aspects", "Social Welfare" and "Poll Tax". Complete notes of the conference will be available by the end of June for 50 cents. Full registration for sessions, \$3.

WINNER OF DOLL ANNOUNCED

Altona West Play Centre's name the doll competition was won by Mr. S. Bottoms, 318 Melbourne-rd., Newport. The doll's name was "Sandra."

Altona West State Mothers' Club

Altona West State School Mothers' Club will hold a beate afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rivett, 7 Purnell-st., on Tuesday, April 23, at 1-30 p.m.

Donation is 30c and afternoon tea will be served. All mothers are welcome.

SNELL-HARRIS MARRIAGE



Framed in the church doorway are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jeffrey Snell, who were married at the Newport Baptist Church by the Rev. Paice on April 6.

The bride, the former Heather Eleanor Harris, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris, of 23 Melrose-st., Newport, and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snell, of Ararat-st., Altona North.

An Empire-line gown of tree bark satin was worn by the bride. It had a jacket of guipure lace and a long train that was trimmed with lace motifs. She wore a short length veil and carried white orchids.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Harris (bride's sister), Lorraine Taylor (cousin of the bride) and Cynthia Williamson. Their mauve chiffon frocks had pink-tucked bodies and they carried snowball bouquets of Mexican daisies intertwined with mauve velvet ribbon.

Best man was Major J. C. Snell (groom's brother) and the groomsmen were Gordon Sellick and Niel Hill.

The bride's mother wore a peacock blue ensemble trimmed with guipure lace, bronze accessories and peacock blue hat. A nigger brown crimplene ensemble also trimmed with guipure lace, bone hat and accessories were worn by the mother of the groom.

The reception was held at "Gardenhurst," Bulla-rd., Strathmore. When the couple left the reception the bride wore a brown and off-white striped organza ensemble, brown patent accessories and bowler hat trimmed with chiffon.

The couple are honeymooning in Sydney.

"AN INSPECTOR CALLS"

Tickets are available from Altona Drama Group members, or bookings may be made at "Altona Toyland," Pier-st., Altona, for the Group's production of "An Inspector Calls," a thrilling mystery by J. B. Priestley, which will be presented at the Civic Hall on April 29, 30 and May 1.

Half price tickets will not be available for this production as the Group considers this play unsuitable for children.

UNUSUAL EASTER BONNET PARADE

An unusual Easter Bonnet Parade was held by members of Beta Sigma Phi, MU Chapter, on the evening of April 8 at Mrs. Clara Herbert's home in Queen-st., Altona.

The hats were made by members and guests to represent "song titles."

Forty-three hats were entered in the competition and Mrs. M. Wall claimed the prize by guessing the highest number of titles. A special effort prize (an Easter Bonnet Cake) was won by Mrs. G. Winfield.

The proceeds from the evening went to The Melbourne Ladies Welfare Society, the charity which the Chapter is currently supporting.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

The marriage of Barbara Annette, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Allen, of Railway-st., Altona, with James Ivor, eldest son of Mrs. Morgan of Page-st., Albert Park, and the late Mr. I. J. Morgan, will be celebrated at Scots Church, Collins-st., Melbourne, at 5-30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

The bride will be leaving the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Sen., of Wattle-gve., Seaholme.

The reception will be held at the Altona Life Saving Club Hall.

Elderly Citizens Social Club News

The monthly dance will be held at Elderly Citizens Clubrooms on Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Donation 30c with supper provided.

Monte Carlo prizes and also door prizes.

Come and hear the wonderful dance band playing old time and modern dances.

Members who intend going on an outing on April 22 to Kyren-ton via Blackwood and Trentham, returning by a different route, are advised to get their names in as early as possible. Buses will leave the club at 9-30 a.m.

SQUARE DANCING "NOT RESTRICTED"

After last Thursday night's dance, if all the signs are correctly interpreted, then Square Dancing is not restricted to the older generation as many youngsters think.

Square Dancing is for all age groups and if the number of teenagers at the Altona Youth Hall last Thursday night is any indication, the Mod-style dancing has a very strong rival, at least in Altona.

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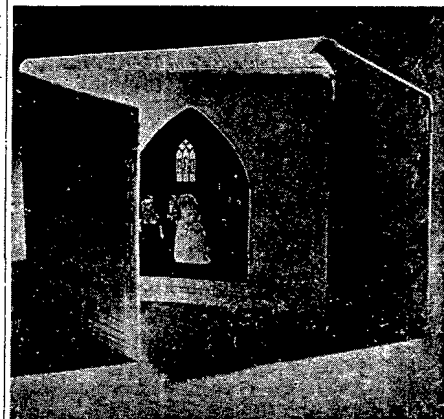
An extra attraction is planned for this Thursday night, April 18. Various members have taken colour slides at different functions that have been held and these will be screened during the supper break.

With the colder nights just around the corner, a visit to the Altona Square Dance at the Altona Youth Club Hall, Civic-pd, any Thursday night at 8 p.m. and you will soon be as warm as toast.

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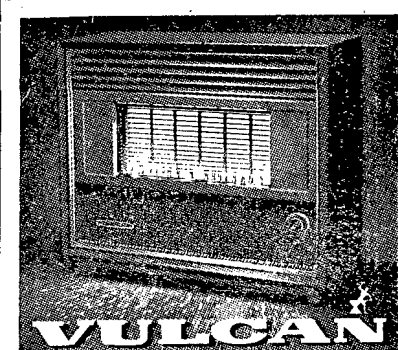
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INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS

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Chief interest of local table tennis players has centred in the international field, and many players and friends have been visitors to the Victorian Table Tennis Centre, at Albert Park, and to Festival Hall, where the finals have been played.

The influx of Asian players, delegates and team officials has obviously provided a tremendous stimulus to table tennis in Victoria. Many individual friendships have also been established and this is a good omen for future Asia-Australian relations.

While a number of the teams and players have left for their respective home lands, quite a few are on tour to the various States, where representative matches and exhibitions will be played.

MALAY STAR TO STUDY HERE

Of particular interest to local players is the prospect of having Malaysia's top player, Lee Mun Chew, in the area for possibly the remainder of 1968.

Lee Mun Chew, Malaysian champion in 1963 at the age of

19, Malaysian champion in 1967, and currently ranked No. 1 in Malaysia, plans to complete his studies in Melbourne at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in 1968.

Now 25, he is the most experienced player in Malaysia, with excellent performances in Asian and Pacific Championships since 1960.

While in Melbourne, he will reside with John Wylie, veteran administrator of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association, at his home at 29 The Strand, Williamstown, and will play at the local centre if study and other commitments permit.

WINTER PENNANT, 1968

The winter season of the Western Suburbs Association will officially open during the week commencing April 22, when approximately 70 teams in 12 grades will meet in the first round of the competition.

Fixtures are due from the printer, and copies will be distributed to all teams as early as possible.

Additional information will be available at the Centre, Garden-st., Williamstown (397-6863).

Natural Gas Explained

Some interesting information concerning natural gas, and a display of its heating value, as compared with present manufactured gas, was given recently by the Colonial Gas Association Ltd. at Talbot House, Williamstown to a meeting of Councillors from Altona and Williams-town.

Mr. Arnold, general manager of the Gas Co. said that 6 trillion cub. ft. of gas has been found in two formations under the sea.

There is sufficient gas for a minimum period of 50 years and possibly 100 years in these two formations alone.

Natural gas is mostly methane and has approximately twice the heating value of present town gas.

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A demonstration was given on a stove using manufactured gas.

Then natural gas was used on the same unconverted stove and the gas flame rose high into the air. This indicated the need for conversion, which in effect will mean the holes in gas rings will be much smaller.

and present performances will be maintained using only half the supply of gas.

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Conversion will take place simultaneously and quickly in an area of about 200 consumers, after which the team will move into another area.

CONSISTENT PRICE FALL

In answer to a question, Mr. Arnold said prices will fall consistently for a period of 7 to 10 years.

The more appliances used by a consumer the greater would be the price reductions.

He was confident that for the average consumer a 50 per cent reduction in prices will be eventually achieved.

It is anticipated there will be a 5-fold increase in the use of gas in five years and a 12-fold increase in ten years.

The price for the gas at the source of supply in Gippsland has been fixed for twenty years at the one price, even though if the present trend is continued wages will double in twenty years.

The Colonial Gas Co., will no longer be a manufacturer of gas but a bulk purchaser, and plant worth \$3,000,000 will have to be written off.

The writing off of plant owned by the Gas and Fuel Corporation will amount to many millions of dollars.

Considerable safety precautions are being taken as regards the laying of the pipeline from Gippsland to Melbourne.

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Most medicines are available free to pensioners, but it is the responsibility of the pensioner to ensure that the doctor has written the pension number on all prescriptions for these medicines. Pensioners are required to pay for all other medicines.

Pensioners with entitlement cards and their dependants are generally entitled to in-patient treatment without charge in the public wards of public hospitals.

An amount of \$2 per day is deducted from the account of pensioners or their dependants who are patients in nursing homes approved under the National Health Act.

Employment:

Pensioners are reminded that they may have some earnings and still receive a full or reduced pension. Enquiries about earnings should be made to the Department of Social Services and regarding employment to the Commonwealth Employment Service in your area.

Telephone Rentals, Radio and Television Licences:

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Funeral Benefits:

Funeral benefits of up to \$40, depending on circumstances, may be paid to pensioners who within the last six months have paid, or who are liable to pay part or all of the funeral expenses of a deceased relative or other pensioner.

Apply: Department of Social Services.

Professional Social Work:

Social workers are available in the Department of Social Services to discuss marital, educational, financial or any other problems pensioners may be facing.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Mental Health:

Out-patient and in-patient treatment is given by the Mental Hygiene Department free of charge. Pension ceases on admission to a mental hospital.

Dental Health:

The Dental Hospital, corner of Flemington Road and Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, provides out-patient treatment to country and city pensioners free of charge. No appointment is necessary for the initial visit but there is a long waiting list for dentures.

Transport:

Pensioners may travel on trains and Tramways Board trams and buses in Melbourne, Ballarat and Bendigo for concessional fares except during peak hours in Melbourne.

In order to ensure continuation of concessional Fare Certificates pensioners are reminded that it is essential to notify changes of address to the Officer-in-Charge, Tramways Board Building, 616 Little Collins Street, Melbourne.

Pensioners may apply in writing to the Hospital Travel Section, Health Department, 295 Queen Street, Melbourne, for free rail, bus or tram travel to attend Public Hospitals, the Dental, the College of Optometry or the Melbourne Audiometric Centre.

Housing:

Pensioners who consider that they are being charged excessive rent or are facing eviction may apply to the Rental Investigation Bureau at 271 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, for advice.

Pensioners occupying Housing Commission premises may be granted rental rebates and enquiries should be made at the local Housing Commission Office.

Education:

Pensioners having the care of High School children may apply to the school principal for financial assistance. Applications for Maintenance Allowance must be made each February and if granted, half yearly cheques, are forwarded.

Legal Aid:

Pensioners may receive advice, and depending on their circumstances, may be given legal assistance free of charge in civil or criminal matters before the Supreme Court, County Court or Workers Compensation Board. Applications to The Public Solicitor, 272 Queen Street, Melbourne, 3000.

The Public Trustee is available to act as Executor of a pensioner's will and where appointed as Executor may assist the pensioner to make a will.

Arrangements may be made for the Public Trustee to manage the affairs of pensioners who, through infirmity or other disability, are incapable of managing their own affairs. Applications to: The Public Trustee, Mutual Centre, 256 Flinders Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Christmas Food Parcels:

Applications may be made in December to the State Relief Committee by pensioners in necessitous circumstances for Christmas parcels. Apply: 145 King Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Gas Accounts:

Some Age and Invalid Pensioners living in areas supplied by the Gas and Fuel Corporation of Victoria may be eligible for concessions. Applications should be made to the Secretary, Gas and Fuel Corporation, 196 Flinders Street, Melbourne, 3001.

Water Rates:

Pensioners in necessitous circumstances may apply to the local water supply authority for deferment of payment of rates which may become a charge on their estate. In Melbourne apply to the

Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, 110 Spencer St., Melbourne, 3000. In other places to the local authority.

Relief:

The State Relief Committee, 145 King Street, Melbourne, collects and distributes direct, or through welfare agencies and the police, furniture, food, clothing and blankets to persons who have suffered severe loss through fire, unemployment or similar emergencies.

Family Counselling:

Parents with family problems may discuss them with social workers at the Social Welfare Department, 55 Flemington Road, North Melbourne, 3051.

Financial Assistance:

Pensioners with children in necessitous circumstances may be eligible to receive financial assistance from the Social Welfare Department. Apply: 55 Flemington Road, North Melbourne, 3051.

NON GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Information Services:

Citizens Advice Bureau,
107 Russell Street,
Melbourne, 3000.

Telephone 63 1062.

(*See special article below.)

The Old People's Welfare
Council.

Pensioners may write, telephone, or call at the Council's office, fourth floor, 252 Swanston Street, Melbourne, 3000, for information and advice. Telephone 32 3561.

Sheltered Workshops:

Pensioners may be eligible to take part in the sheltered workshop programmes and to receive earnings from the sheltered employment. Information about workshops may be obtained from either the Mental Hygiene Department or the Handicapped Person Information Bureau, c/o the Mayfield Centre, Mayfield Avenue, Malvern, 3144.

Accommodation:

Accommodation for pensioners is available in homes, housing schemes and special hospitals throughout Victoria. Due to heavy demand on accommodation there is usually a waiting list and pensioners who are likely to require long-term accommodation are advised to make early application. Full information may be obtained from the Old People's Welfare Council, Citizens Advice Bureau or the Hospitals and Charities Commission.

Spectacles:

Pensioners and their dependants may receive free eye examinations, and spectacles at a reduced cost, from the Victorian College of Optometry, 374 Cardigan Street, Carlton, 3053. Appointments can be made by telephone or by writing to the Secretary.

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Ambulance Service:

Pensioners may be transported free of charge on presentation of their entitlement card and an authorisation from the doctor that transport is needed to enable them to attend in-patient or out-patient treatment and that the patient is totally unable to use other means of transport.

Chiropody:

Free chiropody services are available to pensioners at the Australian Chiropody Associations' Public Foot Clinic, 245 Punt Rd., Richmond, 3121. A small charge may be made if dressings are necessary.

Legal Aid:

Pensioners unable to pay normal legal costs may be eligible for legal assistance from the Legal Aid Committee, 480 Collins St., Melbourne, 3000.

Italian Assistance Association (Comitato Assistenza Italiani, or CO-AS-IT),

230 Faraday Street, Carlton, 3053. Phone: 34 6529.

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Social Involvement is a group concerned with doing something about gaps in the social welfare 'system'. Their activities so far have covered: education; youth work; crime prevention; research, and doing.

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If any Agency or Social Worker feel that they can use a service like this please contact, Our Lady's Presbytery, 92 Monash St., Sunshine, Phone 311 1177, and details can be supplied.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Each winter Altona Shire Council issues free to pensioners one ton of firewood.

Firewood, or the equivalent value of briquettes or kerosene, will be delivered. Under extenuating circumstances an allowance will be paid for oil or electricity.

To participate in the 1968 issue pensioners should register their name and address and also present their pension book at the Shire Office as soon as possible.

The council provides a Home Help Service. Pensioners who are old or infirm may apply to the Civic Offices for this service. The person to contact is Mrs. L. Carruthers, Home Help Supervisor.

Recreation rooms for elderly citizens are provided at the Elderly Citizens' Club, Sargood-st., Altona.

Midday meals are available on certain days of the week. They are provided at special prices to pensioners.

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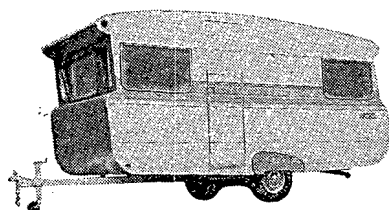
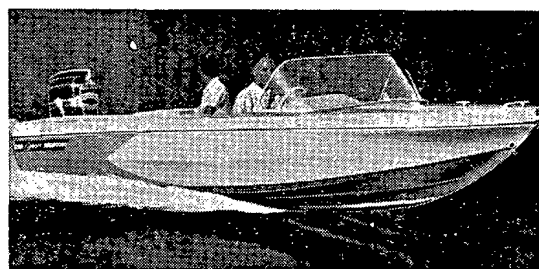
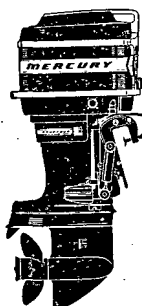
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This Group Needs A Singer...

The most successful group of musicians to emerge from Altona since the era of the famous Henchmen is about to experience a change in line-up.

Known collectively as the **BROWN-EYED HANDSOME JAM**, these boys have been together since the group (which was originally called the **Kult**) was formed in Altona some two years ago.

Reason for the change is that singer Jim McEwen returns to Scotland (his homeland) on May 1 and due to a disagreement within the group, fair-headed singer, Pete Bleazby, has already left the Jam.

Consequently, the remaining members, George Sherenberg (lead guitar), Graham Griffiths (bass) and Wayne Ford (drums) are looking for one singer to replace two. Naturally, the singer will need to have a versatile voice and above all he (or she) must be able to improvise. Preference will be given to singers who can play harp (harmonica), who live locally or have own transport.

Admittedly, not all of the fellows in the group are brown-eyed, and a couple of them are far from being handsome, but their name is more than well-known on the Melbourne scene.

In fact this name (which was derived from an old Buddy Holly number) recently aroused the interest of "Herald" columnist Andrew McKay. Andrew gave the group a plug in his column "In Black and White."

This was followed by a revival of the number "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" by Jerry Jaye, which provided extra promotion

for the group.

Many more people came to know the group when they heard them on 3UZ's "Big Break" and no doubt most of you saw them more recently on GTV9's "Kevin Dennis New Faces."

They were fortunate enough to make two appearances on that show.

The group has played at most of Melbourne's big dances and last week they received a mention in GO-SET, Australia's national teen and twenties magazine. Places they have played at recently include: Meenyan

(Gipsland), Tempest, University, Blue Dragon, Pink Elephant, Newport Scouts' Dance, St. Paul's Centre's End, Crossroads, Bus Stop, Canterbury RAAF Base, Zulu Club, Wild Side, Tipsicery and The Catcher.

In case you are interested George's equipment consists of two Strauss speakers (which put out 230 watts worth of volume) and a stereophonic guitar which costs him \$700 after it was imported from the U.S. (No wonder he cleans it every chance he gets). In my books George is one of today's few really dedicated musicians. He does not care for girls and he still takes guitar lessons despite the fact that he is an accomplished player.

A credit to the boys is the fact that most of these places have offered them return bookings. This has kept them in work every week and I think I would be correct in saying that two members of the group are professionals. However, before you put the Taxation Department on them I must point out that lead guitarist, George Sherenberg has been paying for \$1400 of equipment and Jimbo makes just enough to keep him alive.

George's house is just full of guitars and he plans to buy another expensive one for his collection soon. Bass player Graham Griffiths is an Eminar fan and he hopes to buy an additional amplifier in the near future. Graham (with drummer Wayne Ford) was a member of the original Kult.

George replaced lead guitarist, Brian Gardner who left the group in December 1966 and Jim McEwen joined the group as an additional singer a few months earlier. Also in the original Kult was rhythm guitarist John Harrison who left the group last year. The trend today, is to have only lead and bass guitarists in a group. And it is doubtful that the new Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam will have more than four members.

When Jim sails for Glasgow, the group will only be without one singer because George, Graham and Wayne look like staying together for a long time. Graham and Wayne were in groups like the Trojans and the Quivers before they formed the Kult and both of them have been playing for years.

The group could soon be on the books of Peter Raphael's Australian Entertainment Exchange and there is great opportunity for the singer who joins the Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam.

Any person wishing to audition should write to me at The Star.

—On the Scene—

Uptight's Ross D. Wylie proved his inexperience as an interviewer when he interviewed The Shadows at a recent EMI reception for the new Somebodies' Image record. The way things turned out, one would have thought that Hank B. Marvin

and Brian Bennett were interviewing a bewildered Ross. Last words by Ross were: "I felt proud to have been given the opportunity of interviewing The Shadows."

Believe Stan Rofe had a slight accident up at Surfers' Paradise. Stan hopes to send a copy of the Procession's record "Anthem" to Andrew Oldham in England in the hope that Andrew will get a British group to record the number with instruments. Frankly I would rather see the Procession re-record "Anthem" than give the record to a group like The Small Faces.

Incidentally, a modified version of "Anthem" was one of the tracks recorded live at Sebastian's for the Procession's new LP, "The Procession at Sebastian's."

After seeing the Compulsion, live at Bus Stop, I am further convinced that they are nothing more than a stage act and need to become more original. At the moment they lack a good singer.

Every swinger in the district digs the Beatles' record, Lady Madonna, which is a healthy "break-away" from the material they have been handling. Were they inspired by the Maharishi?

Ram Jam Big Band's new record, "Can't Help This Feeling" was released today and I am expecting a complimentary copy, Ray.

Organist for the Dream, pretty Jenny Johnston, is the younger sister of Susan Johnston who runs modelling schools in various parts of Victoria. Also in the modelling caper is Colleen Hewitt of the Laurie Allen Revue.

Looks like a permanent station for Private Normie Rowe will be Puckapunyal.

Iguana's drummer, Peter Saunders has received his call-up papers but does not seem unduly worried at the moment. Fortunately, Mr. Ryland has not closed Bus Stop-down yet.

Believe the excitement of seeing the Compulsion was a bit too much for a couple of Werthebe swingers recently.

Members of the Jam all love Lily Brett. They would also like to convey a thank you to Pete Saunders for the loan of his hi-hats at Tempest last Thursday night.

A word of advice to Gary Spry — put the Twilights back on the market before they die a sudden death.

Three most promising groups on the scene at the moment are Procession, Groove and Somebodies' Image. I nearly forgot to mention the Cherries who have their own scene.

I believe Alec Casson of Jonathan's Guild profers to manage groups now.

Is Ian Meldrum still pals with Suzette Jahari? Suzette comes at the Club while brother Steve earns his living singing around various night clubs. According to Percy the Devil's Disciples have a bright future ahead of them.

A Word of Thanks From the Teens of Altona

Dear Sir,

We don't suppose many people realise that on May 1 Ron Coleman will be entering the Army to do national service.

Over the past 19 months Ron has increased the popularity of the "Altona Star" to the teenagers (and we believe "oldies," too) through his "Stars, Saints and Sinners" page. This arose out of an idea he had to advance his knowledge of journalism, but mostly to bring to the teenagers news of the Pop World.

His departure may mean the closing down of teenage news in this paper. We appeal to the members of the "SSS" to petition the paper to continue this section so that the work he started is carried on till he gets back.

It will be very hard to get someone who can keep up the good work he has done. He has helped a lot of groups in publicity, dance engagements and management. Since we asked him to help us we have had the biggest success of our time in the music business.

We hope all the groups in Altona—as well as those others he has helped—join with us in saying we wish Ron all the best of health, happiness and success and that he returns to carry on the work he has done in "Stars, Saints and Sinners."

Good luck, Ron.

BROWN-EYED
HANDSOME JAM.

GOSSIP

Is Blackbeard a direct descendant of Rasputin?

Seen groovin' at Tipsicery last Saturday night were Squirrel, Doovee, "Big Timber" and Peaches. Apparently Nash could not make the trip.

Several local students hope to walk ten miles in aid of the Aborigines. This will have to be seen to be believed.

I still have not featured Noel the piano player.

Throb was antagonised on the night of the Teachers' College dance.

Altonians at the dance included Zunny, Tony, Brick, Throb, Paralytic Peter, Christine, Noel, Cobey and Martin.

The Cresser surfari is currently at King's Cross, Sydney where they have encountered adventure. Apparently their rooms were raided by a cat burglar who they are laying for each night with booty traps and baseball bats. Geoff, Max and Austin are all working for the Red Cross and they claim this is far better than picking peaches and the like.

Also reported to be in Sydney at the moment is Dickie Hines. Box wants it known that Phantom is still a classic.

Stop stirring 'Box.

Alec Grech's brother will be starting a new dance soon. When will Walshy form a new group?

Did Gagga ride out at Lang Lang? Where would our Theo be without Castrol?

Apparently Dawn is having trouble keeping up with Sue Becker. But she will probably see fit before the gunman gets that clock fixed.

"Centre's End"

Next dance at "Centre's End," Williamstown Life Saving Club, will be on April 26 (Friday night).

ENTERTAINMENT Dances

FRIDAY NIGHT: Wild Side, St. Augustine's Hall, Somerville Rd., Yarraville.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Crossroads, Sunshine; Tipsicery, Newport.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Altona Youth Club Hall, Civic pde., Altona. — Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Bus Stop 1, ribee.

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Altona Defeats Soccer Leaders

Altona Soccer Club won its first game in Division 1—and the team it defeated was Elwood-Austria, who was the League leader.

What a hard game this was. No quarter was asked or given. It was a "ding-dong" go right from start to finish.

Elwood is a good side, fast and open, and the Maroons chased shadows for a few minutes before settling down, and when Altona did Elwood was in all sorts of trouble.

Steve Herman's speed had Elwood baffled and with Billy Ormerod opening the game up quickly it spelt danger.

Stephens forced a corner on the right. Mario Grecco took the kick and in raced Herman to send a low ground shot past the goalkeeper and into the net for goal number one.

The Altona people are turning out in force to watch the locals and they cheered this great goal.

Five minutes later the crowd roared themselves hoarse as Herman outstripped the Elwood defence and banged home goal number two.

This was great! Two goals up in 10 minutes. It was like a dream.

Cook and Coles pulled on the pressure with Vanderpoel moving up in support.

Elwood was far from finished and Milloy and Copley supported Karametos in repelling the Elwood attack. Ian Roberts dealt with any shot that got through the Altona defence and had time it was 2-0 in favour of the Maroons.

In the second half Altona still pressed Elwood. Ormerod, Herman and Cook were combining well. However Elwood came more and more into the game.

Craig Copley was magnificent during this period. His speed and hard tackling broke up many attacks. Altona had lost its rhythm. The Maroons' goal was under siege and it came as no surprise when Elwood scored. This goal should have jolted Altona into opening the game up, but it didn't. Altona continued to mess around until Coles was sent off the field. This was the tonic that was needed.

Altona sprang back to life and Herman, Cook and Stephens all nearly scored. However, the final whistle blew and Altona had won 2-1—a truly great victory.

NEXT GAME

Next Saturday Altona travels to Springvale. The ground is just off Corrigan-rd.

RESERVES

Altona's Reserve XI defeated Elwood 3-2. This was a good game. Macfarlane, McQueen and Van Wypren were best. The scorers were Casson, McQueen and Van Wypren.

VICTORIA CUP WIN

On Monday Altona played Corio, of Geelong, in the first round of the Victoria Cup. The Maroons won 5-2. Altona played well in patches. Herman and Cook scored great goals. Other scorers were Grecco, Vanderpoel and Herman.

INSIDE FORWARD NEEDED

Altona still needs a top class inside forward. Two are being negotiated for, but the transfer fees are too high.

A good run in the Cup might help bring in enough money to buy one.

Altona must stay in Division 1!

Associates' Golf at Koorinal

Results of Play, Tuesday, April 9, 1968 —

PRESIDENT'S DAY

FOURSUMES:

Best Gross: 90, Mrs. F. Heesh (19) and Mrs. M. McAuliffe (24).

Best Nett: 70½, Mrs. L. eane (28) and Mrs. P. Sharpe (31).

Putting: 30 putts, Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. V. Lemon.

Seaholme State School

The results of the Seaholme State School Special Easter Effort are as follows:—

1st. Ticket A6 Green. — M. Senior, Seaholme.
2nd. Ticket DA6 Pink. — Mrs. Ostenberg, 101 Esplanade, Altona.
3rd. Ticket A9 Pink. — J. Vasello. 63 Civic Pde., Altona.

NEWSAGENCY CHANGES HANDS

From last week the Authorised Newsagency of Challis-st., West Newport, was under new management.

The new proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Lovell, formerly of Williamstown.

They take over from Mrs. E. McIntyre, who has conducted the business since the tragic death of her husband, the late Mr. P. McIntyre.

Mr. Lovell served his apprenticeship as an electrical fitter at the Naval Dockyard and later joined Petroleum Refineries, Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell have been associated with the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club for many years and have both been club captains. Mr. Lovell was also a member of Point Lonsdale Surf Club.

A foundation member of the Apex Club of Williamstown, Mr. Lovell has a fine club record, being an accomplished public speaker and debater and has held many portfolios as a board member.

With community service work he was one of the Apexians who worked very hard to help establish the Children's Traffic School at Newport and the Little Athletics Centre.

The family has a keen interest in Williamstown State School affairs. Mrs. Lovell being immediate past president of the Mothers' Club and Mr. Lovell a member of the Parents' Committee.

Having spent several years overseas to further his studies, Mr. Lovell returned to Williamstown to hold a position with PRA and later McKenzie & Holland, during which time he assisted with part-time lecturing at RMIT.

In their new venture and as new residents of West Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell are looking forward to making the acquaintance of all residents in the area.

GOODYEAR AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The second annual Goodyear International Corporation Fellowship program for advanced study of engineering in the United States was announced today by the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. (Australia) Limited.

The Fellowship program, which was initiated in 1967, provides four Fellowships annually at Akron University in Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

Fellowships will be awarded to qualified college graduates who reside outside the USA and Canada and have a degree in mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering or chemistry.

In announcing the 1968 Fellowships, Mr. S. H. Buzby, managing director of Goodyear Australia said the advanced study program is being conducted to help develop highly qualified engineers in countries in which Goodyear has manufacturing facilities and to stimulate a greater interest in engineering among college students in those countries.

The awards include tuition, room and board and fees for one year, and transportation from the student's home to Akron and return. Candidates selected will pursue graduate studies in mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrical engineering or chemistry.

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St. Mary's teenage dance will be held at the Altona Youth Hall, Civic-pde., Altona, on Saturday, April 20, from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. The Brown-Eyed Handsome Jam will be playing.

CAMERA CLUB COMPETITION

Time is up for entries in the "Flower Study" competition of the Altona Camera Club.

It seems to have been an awfully short month of April and it has probably been made even more difficult to find a suitable flower because of adverse weather conditions. But it's best "foot forward" when you hand your entries in to the secretary this Friday night, April 19.

If you are unable to submit something taken recently then hunt out that box of negatives and colour slides hidden at the back of the cupboard and just see what you can find. There may be a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

SPECIAL REQUEST TO ALL MEMBERS

Plans are underway to build up a lending library of photographic books and will be managed by Kevin Hart. Members can help this project along by contributing any magazines or books either on a permanent or loan basis. For any further information, please see Kevin at the next club meeting.

By the time this news item comes off the press everyone should have a club news-letter. If for any reason you were missed, then see the secretary on Friday, April 19.

ALTONA EAST SCHOOL SPORT

Last Friday marked the last games of cricket and softball for the season. Altona East Primary School defeated West Newport, previously unbeaten, in softball in both games.

The cricket match was closely contested. Altona East clinched victory in the last over with four successive byes, finishing 5/92 against 9/89.

The softball team, due to good fielding, won well with 12 runs to four.

Records have fallen like tenspins this year. Every record in softball has been broken. The highest number of runs has been scored by Angelica Geiger, 28. Seven girls have bettered the previous record of 15 runs set in 1966.

In cricket Kevin Brophy regained his batting record from Joe Herman, who acquired it only last week when he scored 50 not out. Kevin bettered the record by seven runs.

Training has now switched to winter sports of basketball and football.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27:

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Ranger's Position to be Reviewed

The Altona Shire Council last week rejected a staff and planning committee's recommendation to sack the shire's ranger, Mr. W. H. Onken.

It ordered that the matter be referred back to the council's general purposes committee (which is the full council meeting behind closed doors).

The exact nature of the reasons for the committee's recommendation was not put before the council.

"I believe this to be a personal feud," said the shire president, Cr. H. W. Lee, "and I am not prepared to vote on the question that has not been fully covered."

The minutes of the staff and planning committee of April 1 were presented to the council.

They said—

"RANGER POSITION"

"At this stage, the Shire Engineer reported on the circumstances which had led to the suspension of Mr. W. H. Onken, Ranger, on March 25. The matter had been discussed by staff and planning committee that evening prior to the council meeting and deferred to the meeting of the committee on April 1.

"Mr. Norman Boyd, superintendent of parks and gardens, was in attendance, and was questioned on incidents which took place at approximately commencement of work on Monday, March 25. "Mr. W. H. Onken, the ranger under suspension, was then interviewed on the same matter.

"RECOMMENDED"

"That Mr. W. H. Onken be dismissed from employ with the Council of the Shire of Altona immediately."

Cr. Lee told the council meeting that he was opposed to the recommendation. He said—

"It is wrong to suspend someone, then have no work done. It will be two weeks without having the dogs looked after. So far as I know I would challenge this before us. I believe that what took place took place outside working hours."

"What did transpire is something which I don't agree with, but what action that could have been taken could have been taken privately."

"I know that Mr. Onken's actions have long been subject to the perusal of this council, but it has been stated that he is the best man for the job."

"This is what I believe to be a personal feud."

"An officer spoke to him and Mr. Onken replied on a personal basis."

"This particular person was suspended without explanation. It is only that he used abusive language to an officer."

"This was reported to the executive officer and this led him to be suspended."

"But this happened outside working hours."

"I'm opposed to this man being railroaded," Cr. Lee said.

Cr. P. A. Burns (who was chairman of the particular staff and planning committee meeting) told Cr. Lee: "I think you have been misinformed. I questioned both men and I am satisfied that this wasn't outside working hours."

Cr. Burns said that he questioned both men and heard "two different stories."

Cr. Lee asked him: "Was there evidence to support either of them?"

Cr. Burns: "No."

Cr. D. K. Grant (who sat with Cr. Burns on the committee) asked: "How do you view the fact that it took place on council property?"

Cr. Lee said that was not relevant.

Cr. Lee then asked: "What was the actual charge laid?"

Cr. Burns: "I know, but I'm not prepared to divulge it."

Cr. Lee: "A man's job is at stake. I'm not prepared to vote on a question that has not been fully covered."

Cr. P. J. Lynch rose to his feet and said: "I'm not aware of the full facts, either, and I move that the matter be referred to the general purposes committee."

This was seconded by Cr. J. J. Ginifer, who said he was not fully informed, either.

The next general purposes committee meeting will be on April 29.

SCHOOL HEALTH EXAMINATION

Routine medical examinations of all school children will in future be conducted in the presence of parents when the pupils are in Grade 1.

This was revealed when the Minister of Health, the Hon. V. O. Dickie, MLC, replied to questions asked in State Parliament by the Hon. I. R. Cathie, MLC.

The questions were—

(a) On what basis were school health checks being halved for many pupils?

(b) When was the decision made to abolish the Grade 2 and Grade 5 health examinations?

(c) How many children in primary schools are affected by these cuts?

(d) Is it a fact that in many instances defects such as poor eyesight and deafness cannot be discovered until the Grade 5 medical check because at Grade 1 children cannot read, if so what plans has the Government formulated to restore this check?

The Hon. V. O. Dickie replied—

(a) In the past, three routine medical examinations of the child were attempted during his school life. The growth of the school population placed a strain on the school medical service similar to that on Education Department resources. It was not possible to include new schools on school medical service schedules. By 1965, there were 76,000 children in schools not visited by the school medical service, and it was expected that this number would rise by about 20,000 per annum.

It is now thought better to concentrate on a thorough medical examination in Grade 1 in the presence of the parent, and to omit repeat examinations of apparently healthy children later in school life. Checks are made later on children found to need medical attention, and on those whose teachers suspect that their education is retarded by untreated illness or defect.

(b) In August, 1966, the Minister of Health informed the Minister of Education of the proposal to omit repeat medical examination of apparently healthy children and concentrate on examining more children in Grade 1.

In 1967, preliminary changes were made to introduce this new scheme in 75 per cent of schools.

As from the start of 1968, the change has been made on a State-wide basis.

(c) The changes affect all primary school children, and it will now be possible to include some new schools on school medical service rosters which would not otherwise have been visited.

(d) It has been found possible to check the vision and hearing of Grade 1 children efficiently in nearly all cases. Some types of vision defect do not appear until a later age. An attempt is made under the new scheme to identify these by maintaining vision checks in Grade 4 and Form II in those schools visited. In addition, teachers are given guidance to help them refer for examination any children whose education they suspect to be retarded by hearing or other health difficulties.

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PARENTS' CHECK-LIST FOR SCHOOLS

Mr. H. P. Schoenheimer, Education Correspondent of "The Australian", has recorded his view of what parents should look for in public (and he means the word literally) schools.

His advice could well be taken by members of School Committees and Advisory Councils as guidelines to their own responsibilities. Here are the items to check and the questions to ask, on your school inspection:

Grounds and Buildings:

Imagine two or three photographs taken at random of the school ground and buildings.

Would you be pleased to have them published in a history book of the 1980's with the caption, "These are the beautiful grounds and building in which the people of affluent 1968 Australia were proud to have their children educated?"

Rooms and Furnishing:

Inside the school room you might ask yourself: "Is this the standard of accommodation and furnishing that I would be happy to find (a) in my home? (b) in any city office?"

Do the standard of comfort, beauty, heating and cooling, ventilation and design measure up to those that I demand for myself at home or in my job?

There is a lot to see in a classroom, occupied or empty. Sit down at a desk and ask how well it is designed for careful efficient work. Spread a few books on it — say a text-book, dictionary or atlas and an exercise book — add ruler, pens, rubber, possibly colored ink or pastels, then sit with good comfortable posture and write something, if you can. If the lighting strains your eyes, compare it, too, with standards in office and home.

Count the desks in the room. If there are more than 30, that class is too large by modern standards. If there are more than 35, Australian and overseas educators say the situation is pretty poor. If there are more than 40 — well, he's your child; don't say nobody warned you.

Now multiply the number of desks by 16 or, if you're ambitious for something better, by 20. This will tell you the number of square feet the room might reasonably contain. Many Canadian schools work on 30 square feet per child.

You can check the area, if you really care, either by asking the teacher, or by measuring one panel or one brick, then counting, and multiplying up. This will give you the statistics. Alternatively, just look at the room and ask yourself how functional it is for any activity except sitting and listening.

And if you think the classroom is crowded, go and take a look at the teachers' staff rooms. In most schools, they have to be seen to be believed.

The Staffing:

Grounds and buildings, rooms and furniture are important but secondary. Education is people. Ask the teacher how he enjoys teaching and what is needed to make it better.

His answers will tell you a lot about him as well as about the schools. They will also tell you a lot about yourself as a citizen, taxpayer and provider of education. Make your own estimate of teacher morale.

Why not ask the headmaster how many of the teachers on his staff have the bare minimum professional qualification — "professional" by community standards, this is, of either a university degree or its minimum equivalent, or three years of post-matriculation study? Then go down the scale and see how many teachers (no need to seek the embarrassment of actual names) have only two years of beyond-school study, how many have one or less. Or don't you believe you're entitled to know who teaches your children? Or don't you care?

If you want to be one of those really nasty, disagreeable types who are always whining, try to find out how many teachers in the school, have, say, as much as two years of tertiary study in the particular subjects they are teaching.

The answers may be very different to those for the previous question: and while a good teacher can often transfer a lot of his ability to a different

field, there is some point in knowing that the maths, teacher's major area of study was French, or the reverse.

Children's Work:

Of course most that is put on display is likely to be neat and tidy. But look carefully to see how much of it is original, creative, spontaneous and vital. If it's all, or nearly all, only pretty copying it may represent capable instruction, but it isn't good education.

Miscellaneous:

On your way out, ask to see the assembly hall, the gymnasium, the sick rooms, the library and the cafeteria.

They are all standard Government provisions in many countries.

And take a look into the lavatories to check the level of hygiene.

Finally, if you finish the trip satisfied with the school and with yourself, visit an older low-income suburb and do the research all over again.

SPECIAL ENGLISH CLASSES

An interim course designed to give migrant children attending State schools a working knowledge of English as quickly as possible is being drawn up by the Education Department.

The Minister of Education, the Hon. L. H. S. Thompson, MLC, said today that the course, based on the aural-oral approach, would also cater for the gradual integration of the student into the Australian community.

He said that arrangements were being made for selected teachers to be specially trained in the modern methods and techniques of teaching English as a foreign language.

These teachers would conduct trials of the interim course in a variety of schools where there was a high migrant enrolment.

Mr. Thompson said that it was anticipated that in-service training would be extended to include selected teachers from other schools, both metropolitan and country, where language problems among migrants existed.

Meanwhile, guide notes were being prepared to assist these teachers.

The Education Department had made considerable progress in its plan to help non-English speaking students in its schools, he said.

It had—

- Appointed a senior teacher as a Co-ordinator and Adviser for the teaching of English to migrant students in primary, secondary, girls' secondary and tech. schools;
- Conducted a survey by its Curriculum and Research Branch to find the density of migrant population in each State School and to determine the teaching methods employed by teachers in helping non-English speaking students;
- Followed up the survey findings with an extensive investigation by the Co-ordinator into problems confronting migrant students not only in learning English as a new language, but also in fitting themselves into a new way of life without losing their cultural heritage; and
- Appointed last February a small expert committee of experienced teachers to assist the Co-ordinator in devising special courses and in implementing these courses in various types of schools.

Mr. Thompson said that in addition information had been received from migrant students, migrant parents, teachers and leading authorities from Victoria, interstate and overseas. To satisfy the need of multinational groups of students in a number of individual schools, advice had already been given concerning procedures and teaching methods to be adopted. The Minister added that in the light of information gained through continued research and evaluation of the instruction carried out in special trial classes, the proposed courses would be adjusted periodically to suit the particular needs of the students.

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The first of 10 more blue "Harris" motor carriages, being built at Newport Workshops to provide additional 8-carriage trains at peak times, is undergoing running tests this week.

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Mr. Eric Risstrom, who wrote the new Guide, told us that these will be available from newsagents throughout Victoria within a few days.

You could get your copy now from the Association at 360 Collins Street, Melbourne or from Norman Bros., the stationers, who have published it in conjunction with the Association.

The price is only 35 cents (45c posted) which is no more than you would pay for an ordinary pad of blank receipt forms.

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ROAD SAFETY HINTS

Use your gears as a brake if you ever encounter the frightening situation in which the foot brake loses all its pressure. Shift to a lower gear, apply the hand brake with a series of short, quick pulls, and steer to the edge of the road, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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Autumn leaves strewn roads can provide an unexpected hazard in damp weather when the brakes are applied. In gripping a mass of wet leaves tyres can quickly lose traction and lead to skidding. Steer in the direction of the skid if this situation is encountered, taking your feet off both the brakes and accelerator until traction is recovered, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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The man who said a road accident couldn't happen to him proved to be dead wrong, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

Taking your caravan away next holidays? One of the disconcerting aspects of hauling a caravan is the effect on steering when a large bus or truck overtakes or passes. Variations in air pressure tend to swing the rear of the caravan, and the alert driver is quick to take whatever compensatory action is necessary, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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Because of such dangerous influences, speed should be kept within safe driving limits, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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One type of road accident even the safest driver can do little about is the rear-end collision which occurs after his car has stopped at an intersection. The force of such a collision may be sufficient to cause severe injury to the drivers and passengers of both cars, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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The safe driver can protect himself and his passengers by installing and wearing seat belts, but the only protection against the whiplash effect on the neck when struck from behind is a headrest, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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To drive safely, you must be able to see danger. Keep your windscreen and headlights clean; have your eyesight checked regularly and never wear dark glasses in dull light or at night, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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It's not enough to be a Qualified Driver. To keep Australia's roads accident-free we need Quality drivers who drive with concentration, care and courtesy, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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Road safety starts with you, near your own home as much as far away. Drive cautiously. Everywhere, says the Australian Road Safety Council.

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"PUFFING BILLY" RESUMES

"Puffing Billy" the narrow-gauge Belgrave-Emerald train, is to resume normal winter services this weekend (April 20), the Victorian Railways Commissioners said today.

The train started running again at Easter, after it had been temporarily discontinued since February 29 this year, because of dry weather conditions. "Puffing Billy" time-tables for weekends and public holidays were available at metropolitan railway stations and Victoria, 272 Collins-st., Melbourne.

"Puffing Billy" connected at Belgrave with trains from Flinders-st., the Commissioners added.

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THE PUBLIC is hereby warned that FIRING PRACTICES with rifle, machine gun, machine carbine and pistol may be carried out between 0730 hours and 1900 hours daily in the WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE RANGE area during the month of APRIL, 1968.

DEFINED AREA

All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as the WILLIAMSTOWN (or MERRETT) RIFLE RANGE; that is to say all that land SOUTH of KOROROIT CREEK ROAD enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK ROAD with the property of the Victorian State EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 259 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NORTH WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET afore mentioned; and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) throughout the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

ENTRY INTO THE AREA

Members of the public seeking entry into the range proper in the course of business must first make application to the Range Superintendent (telephone 397-6027). Entry for any other reason is forbidden.

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SILVER WEDDINGS

CARRUTHERS — ANDREWARTHA.—Congratulations Mum and Dad on the 25th anniversary of your marriage, celebrated at the Sunshine Presbyterian Church on April 17, 1943. Love and best wishes from your three sons.

IN MEMORIAM

WALLIS, Lillian.—In fond and loving memory of our dear sister, passed away April 21, 1965. Just a prayer from those who loved you. Just a memory fond and true. From her loving sisters and brother.

WALLIS, Lillian.—In memory of my dear mother who passed away April 21, 1965. Though the years may slip away, In our hearts she will always stay. Inserted by her loving daughter, Jean, son-in-law Eagan, grandchildren Peter and Robin, of Sydney.

WALLIS, Lillian.—Loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away April 21, 1965. Her presence we miss, Her memories we treasure, Loving her always. Forgetting her never. Inserted by her loving daughter, Vera, son-in-law Snow, grandchildren Arthur and June, and darling great-grandma of Sandra and Adam.

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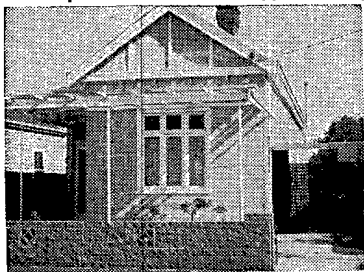
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